

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 46, No. 38, March 14, 1974

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New President Chosen

By ARLENE MODICA

Dr. Leland Miles is coming home.

A former dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Leland Miles, will be returning to campus August 15 to become the school's fifth president.

Dr. Miles, who left the University seven years ago, has been serving as president of Alfred University in upstate New York. According to Dr. Alfred Gerteiny of the History Department, who headed the faculty selection committee for the new president, "When Lee Miles left this university seven years ago, it was with the hope of coming back as a higher administrator. He likes this university and wants to make it the type of place it should be."

Dr. Gerteiny said Dr. Miles fulfilled all the qualities the faculty committee was looking for in a new top administrator.

These qualities are: a sound administrative background, presidency elsewhere, an impressive record and some familiarity with this University.

During his years here, Dr. Miles initiated graduate programs leading to the master of arts and master of science degrees. He was also instrumental in establishing the Philosophy and Theatre Arts Departments.

He inaugurated the Student Advisory Committee to the dean which is still active in the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1965, he was partially responsible for establishing the Shakespeare Institute, a summer theatre program jointly sponsored by the University and the American Shakespeare Theatre of Stratford.

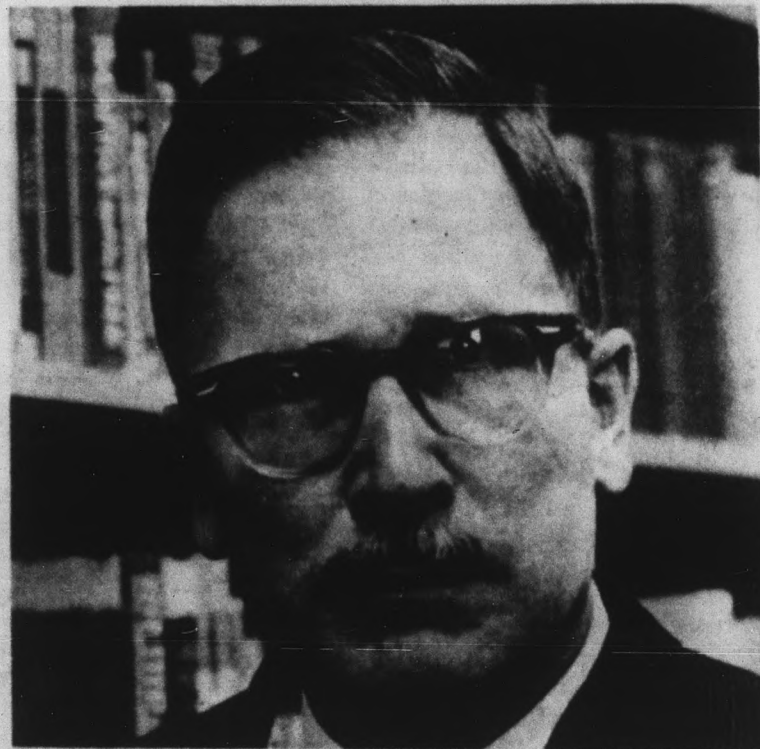
Besides being an administrator, Dr. Miles is a noted scholar. A frequent lecturer throughout the country, Dr. Miles has

spoken on traditional and modern literature, the American Scene, and major problems in higher education. He has also written numerous articles and several books on literary, social, and educational subjects.

Dr. Miles graduated from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., in 1946. He earned a M.A. degree in English literature and a Ph.D. in English and American literature at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He has done post-doctoral work in Philosophy and religion at Duke University.

Dr. Miles and his wife Virginia have two grown children. They will be residing in a house that they have maintained in the Bridgeport area since Dr. Miles' last stay at the University.

Dr. Miles succeeds Thurston E. Manning, who announced his resignation in October, 1973.



Dr. Leland Miles, who will be returning to the university soon, will step into the shoes vacated by resigning President Thurston Manning.

Bloodmobile To Return— Promoters Urge Volunteers

By CHERYL LANDRY

"Nobody's gonna stick a needle into my arm!"

It's surprising how many people are still afraid to donate blood. Joanne DeBisschop, senior Nursing student at the University says, nothing could be less painful. "The blood is replaced within twenty-four hours...and it's back in your system."

Joanne, president of the Student Nurses Association, has been coordinating the bloodmobile, which comes to the University twice a year, for the last two years.

This year she is being assisted by co-chairmen Joanne Schuck, a freshman nursing student, and Patricia Garvey, a sophomore

nursing student.

The Fairfield County Chapter of the American Red Cross organizes the blood program. Nurses from Hartford travel with the bloodmobile throughout the state.

The entire blood program in Connecticut is volunteer. Blood is donated, unlike many other states which pay donors for their contribution.

This makes possible "free" blood to any Connecticut resident. This practice also applies to anyone, resident or not, being treated in a Connecticut hospital. Elsewhere, blood must be bought by the recipient.

The Student Nurses who help run the bloodmobile are also volunteers. Seniors are able to

take medical histories, for which they took a course in the fall.

Freshman, sophomore and junior nursing volunteers may take a blood donor aide course which qualifies them to take temperatures, and pulses, and help donors. The courses are instructed by volunteer nurses of the Fairfield Red Cross Chapter.

Did Joanne feel students were less willing to donate their blood on a non-paying basis? "We usually have a good turnout. Many students feel it's a way to help someone else's lives."

The bloodmobile will be at the Student Center Thursday and Friday of this week, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Those who wish to avoid a wait should call one of the chairmen for an appointment. Joanne DeBisschop can be contacted at Room 233, Barnum Hall, ext. 216. Both Joanne Schuck and Patricia Garvey can be reached on ext. 337, Cooper Hall.

Students with appointments will be taken at the bloodmobile immediately. It couldn't be easier...or less painful.



GIVE, SO MORE WILL LIVE

Seniors Protest Fee, No Way Out

By the time someone is ready to graduate from the University of Bridgeport, chances are they have spent over twelve thousand dollars for their education.

As graduation day approaches they are undoubtedly overcome with relief as they

begin to realize that the great financial squeeze is over. But, wait! What have we here? We have here the proverbial straw that many seniors seem to feel is "breaking the camel's back."

We have a \$25 graduation fee. According to Albert Diem

Vice President of Business and Finance, this sum that every senior must pay before graduation, goes toward "all the incidentals of putting on a graduation exercise." Such incidentals, he said, include the diploma and case, cap and gown, flowers, the

printing of the program and tickets, and the graduation speaker "if there is one." Mr. Diem said that he could not comment on exactly what part of the \$25 went toward which incidentals because the budget

continued on page 3

5/17/76

Activities Fee What Does It Do?

Why do I pay 75 cents to see a movie and five dollars or more to see a concert when I have already paid \$100 for such "activities?" That's the question many students have been raising lately about the use of their activity fee.

According to Mr. Tom Riley, Student Center Director, University students would rather pay 75 cents to see a movie and have free admission to athletic events, as evidenced by the large turn-out at sports events and the relatively poor movie and film attendance. That's one of the reasons why football and basketball combined are allocated the second largest portion of your \$100 fee, while B.O.D. which sponsors the films and concerts on campus gets only six-dollars and sixty-five cents.

Mr. Riley explained that of all the concerts held here, only one has ever sold out. He added that an even smaller group of students attend movies. However, athletic events draw huge crowds. He pointed to the University vs. Sacred Heart basketball game as an example of a "standing room only" turn-out.

When questioned about the possibility of the price of movies and concerts relating to the attendance, Riley stated that such a relationship would be impossible to determine without actually having free movies and charging admission to athletic events.

In reference to the actual function and purposes of the

Parent's Association Riley felt that most students don't really understand the nature of the Association. It was set up 20 years ago by the administration. The University felt that parents should have some part in the distribution of student funds. The Association's members are appointed by the administration and work without salaries. The Parent's Association allocates money to groups or projects the Student Council cannot fund, renovation work in Schiott Hall for example).

The Student Council according to Riley cannot fund projects which do not benefit the whole undergraduate student body. It also allocates funds to clubs with a biased constitution or to graduate projects, since graduate students do not pay an activity fee. However, over \$40,000 of student funds is allocated to the Parent's Association for distribution to just these kinds of projects.

This is the breakdown of the \$50 student activity fee each student must pay upon registering here.

Activity Fee Breakdown	
\$38.00	Student Center
11.40	WPKN
11.40	Student Council
10.00	Parent's Association
8.67	Football
6.65	B.O.D.
4.33	Basketball
3.50	Wisterian
1.25	Campus Productions
.80	Reserve Fund
100.00	

Meeting On Impeachment

The Bridgeport Citizens for Impeachment invite you to attend a public meeting on impeachment. It will be held on March 25 at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Social

Room.

The impeachment issues will be discussed by labor spokesmen, clergy, community leaders and Civil Liberties attorneys.



A listening ear, comforting words, a friendly smile, a caring soul can always be found at AEGIS. As shown in the above photograph, a friend is only a phone call away.

Whatever Is An AEGIS?

After experiencing a high school, Christian Brothers retreat, I promised myself I would never again put myself through that ordeal. However, last Thursday, I forgot my promise and went to an Aegis meeting.

Because of my memories, I do not dare say what I expected to find. However, "Aegis" was nothing like my retreat. I was surprised, even pleased to find a group of people getting together for the fun of it. These people were enjoying the interaction.

As Patricia Marshall, chief coordinator put it, "Aegis is a house where people who want to learn to communicate better can get together and talk." "There is no group pressure," she said, "no sensitivity exercises, it is not a group therapy thing nor is it an encounter group." "Aegis is just people

getting together to become more aware of themselves and others."

One participating member said "we deal with awareness, the process of learning about your fellow student or friend through interaction."

To the question of what Aegis does for the individual, one participant responded. "Aegis helps me learn to know myself and others around me." Another more excited answer was, "when I leave here I'm full of vitality. I find myself running home just because it feels so good to run."

Presently, Aegis has about 15 members and seven trainees. Membership is open to anyone who wishes to become involved and who undergoes the training program which is defined as practice in acquiring human relations skills in problem solving.

Those interested in joining

Aegis or just finding out what it is all about should call extension 755 or 366-3135 any evening between 6 to 10 p.m.

Besides the Thursday night human relations meetings from 7:30 to 10:00, Aegis also operates a hot line on week nights from 6:00 to 10:00. The hot line is designed to help people who need assistance in solving a particular problem, who need information about Aegis or the University, and those who just want to talk. The line is manned by members who have gone through the training program.

I guarantee you will be greeted warmly by Aegis members and staff and impressed by their sincerity. Aegis is truly an organization involved in human relations and sensory awareness. They would like to hear from you.

Project Humanization Students Investigate

By JIM COLASURDO

Project Humanization is moving into the second phase of operation. Members of its group are interviewing administrators and evaluating campus organizations and their leaders.

Project Humanization is a group of about 30 students, faculty members, and post-graduates who have dedicated themselves to the process of giving students information about who is controlling their lives on campus and how. And to clarify for students the distribution of power at the University, the boundaries of administrators responsibilities, along with issues of educational and admission policies.

At their second meeting, group member Sid Buxton assigned two students to talk to student Director of Activities Sal Mastropole. The students will discuss with Mastropole whether the key to UB (a pamphlet which explains the University and its various aspects to students) can be re-printed and re-distributed to students for the second semester.

Another group of students plan to talk to John Cox, Vice President of Development, about the various aspects of his job and how he can help solve student problems. One University alumni member plans to talk to Pat Dowling, President

of the part time student council, about enhanced communication between alumni members.

Perhaps the most ambitious venture of the group is a total examination and written report on the Health Center at the University. The project, initiated by group member Sid Buxton, will hopefully yield a typed report to be available to all students the week after the upcoming spring vacation.

The project features an in-depth look at the University sex clinic.

Project Humanization sent out written requests last Thursday to 11 University administrators and deans to ask them to set aside one hour per week for air views with interested students.

Out of the 11 requests sent out, only two were returned. John Cox, Vice President for Development, and F. C. Fitch, dean of the College of Engineering were the only two men solicited who made a written response, and set aside one hour per week.

If you are interested in understanding how this campus works, and trying to improve intra-campus communication, attend the next Project Humanization meeting, tomorrow and every Friday, at 3:00.

"GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME"



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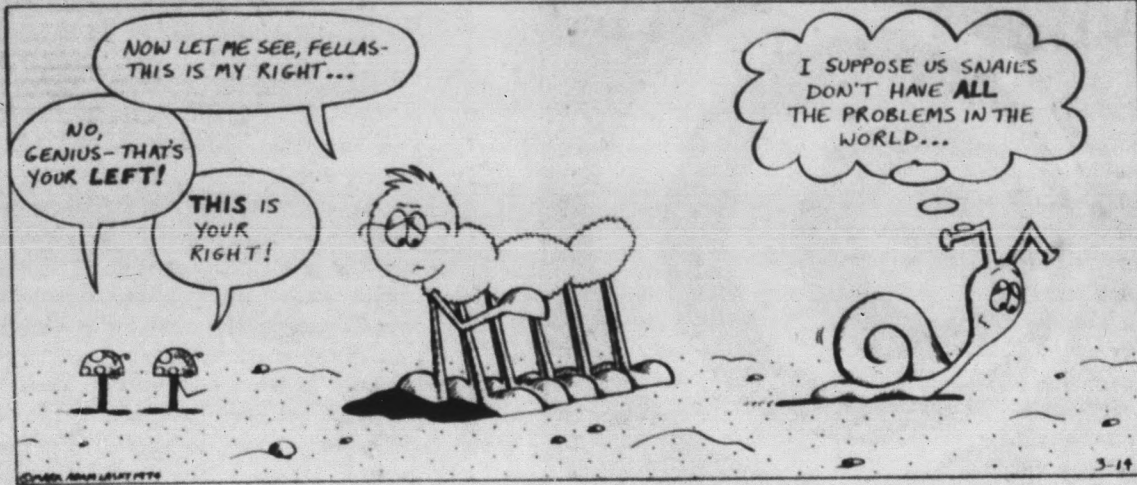
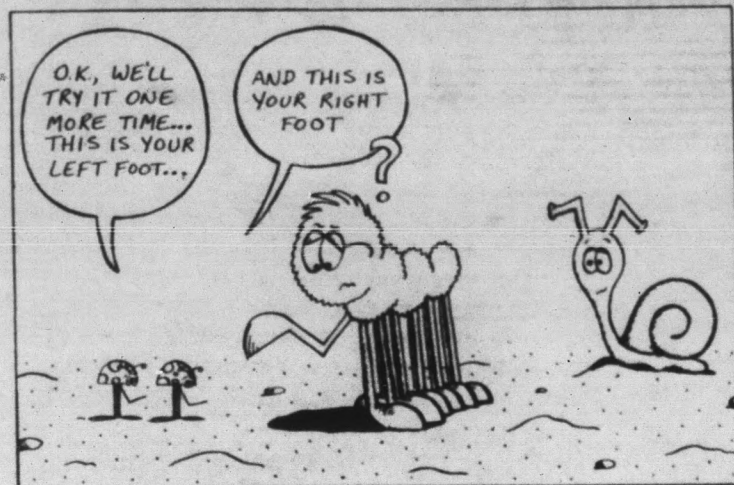
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SEASIDE SOCIETY

THE SCRIBE—MARCH 14, 1974—3
BY LASKY



Remedial Reading Class Increases Effectiveness

By LESLEY CIARULA

"Palentology. What does it remind you of?" Mrs. Bernice Polan, University reading consultant, is teaching nine students to link words to remember the definition.

"Dinosaurs." Now the class associates each new word.

"Animals."

"Pets."

"Cats."

"Allergy."

"Sickness."

"Flux."

"So, if you memorize the first word and what it reminds you of, you know the word without having to stretch your brains," says Mrs. Polan.

Education 150, Communications through Reading, began three years ago to help University students, understand what they read, increase their vocabulary and generally improve their reading and studying skills.

According to Mrs. Polan, most of the students are freshmen with a sprinkling of foreign students, disadvantaged students, graduates preparing for their GRE's (Graduate Record Examination) or adults returning to college after several years. The most common major is Basic Studies.

First the student is tested, to determine his level of competence. Mrs. Polan, using the McGrath Test of reading skills

Seniors

continued from page one of the Commencement Committee changed from year to year as prices of various items fluctuated.

Many seniors have expressed open outrage at pouring yet another tidy sum of money into their schooling and there is an effort on the part of some to eliminate the graduation fee totally. "If this happens," said Diem, "tuition goes up. Each student will have to pay a equal share of the graduation expenses."

and the Perceptual Test, learns if the student "can read any word without hesitation."

"Students learn decoding—literally breaking the code of language."

With the Davis test, she measures comprehension. Then the student's vocabulary is tested. After the battery of examinations, Mrs. Polan interviews each student to understand their special problem, further.

The course covers vocabulary, study skills, comprehension and speed reading. "Students usually learn from 100-150 words in the course of the semester, often more," said Mrs. Polan. "That's more than an adult learns in three years."

"I give the students a personal association with the words," Mrs. Polan explained. Word-linking is one of her methods.

She insists students pronounce words. "They won't use a word if they are afraid of it." Latin and Greek roots are explained thoroughly.

After the nine students in one of Mrs. Polan's three Education 150 sections, associated the word palentology, they learned how to take notes from a lecture.

The lecture was on Women's Suffrage, and here they heard the techniques of abbreviation and paraphrasing.

One student said she took down every word in a lecture. Mrs. Polan suggested that she re-read her notes that evening, and outline them.

"And look for cue words," said Mrs. Polan. When another student couldn't explain what they were, she added "Phrases like 'another major point,' 'listen,' and 'an illustration of,'"

Mrs. Polan lectured dramatically emphasizing words of importance. She illustrated how professors digress, having her students associate the words emancipation.

"What is the root?"

"Man." "That means hand."

"And em, that means out."

"Man out of bondage," concluded Mrs. Polan.

After the lecture on Women's Suffrage, Mrs. Polan said, "Now assume there's a test Monday, dealing with names, dates, the women and the issues. How are you going to recall?"

Her method expands on link-thinking. After logically dividing the material into two sections, she demonstrated how the main topic furnishes the details.

The first division is the Colonial Period. The class was quizzed on the requirements for voting—church membership, land and educations. "Now," said Mrs. Polan, "everytime you see the 'C' in colonial, it should remind you of church. The 'I' should remind you of land, and the 'e' in period should remind you of education."

Then students should link three words and a date—Declaration of Sentiment and 1848. That was the beginning of the movement and the first convention.

From the three words and a date, students saw how to remember Seneca Falls, from the "sen." The state came from "falls"—Niagara Falls is in New York and so is Seneca Falls.

The "S" also stands for Stanton—Elizabeth Cody Stanton and the "m" in sentiment for Mott—Lucretia Mott. These women called the convention.

1848 leads to 1850, when Susan B. Anthony began her campaign. What did Susan want? An amendment, linked to her last name. The dates then link past the Civil War, through the turn-of-the century and into the present Equal Rights Amendment. That, said Mrs. Polan,

Campus Calendar

AEGIS PHONE NUMBERS:

366-3135, 384-0165, or ext. 755

Student Interaction Center

open evenings, Basement, Schiott Hall

TODAY

12:00: The RUSSIAN CLUB will present the film "THE MAN WITH A MOVIE CAMERA" in the Language Laboratory in Dana Hall. This movie deals with life in Moscow in 1929. There is no admission charge.

3:00 AGNORISIS meets in the Student Center room 205.

5:30 Legal advice is available for students in the student council office.

6:30 A lecture will be held on the "Role of Women in the American Jewish Community" in the Interfaith Center.

7:00 There will be a KOE rush in the Student Center Private Dining Room.

7:30 AEGIS meets in the Schiott Hall basement.

8:00 OBS will meet in the Student Center Social Room.

FRIDAY

10:00 The bloodmobile will be in the Student Center Social room until 3:30.

2:00 The writing clinic is available for all students with writing problems in South Hall Room 423.

3:00 There will be a pizza party held for the Society of Physics students in Dana Hall room 7.

4:00 There will be a meeting of "SUDS," an alternate media group, in the third floor lounge of Bruell.

you may have to memorize. Thirty-two out of the necessary 38 states have so far ratified the amendment.

"See how fantastic link-thinking is," said Mrs. Polan. "Sure, it's not hard to remember."

From lecture recall, Mrs. Polan went to sentences made from the first letter of the list to be remembered. "My very educated mother just served us pickles," supplies the first letter of each of the planets in order.

Mrs. Polan planned to show her students in the next class how that method can be applied to memorizing the 12 cranial nerves.

Later in the course, Education 150 students will learn how to read a chapter in a textbook, use the library, ask questions in class, get the main ideas from textbook paragraphs and finally speed read.

"Above all, we teach them not to read passively," said Mrs. Polan.

Rennell.

5:30 "Steak Night" will be held in the faculty dining room of the Student Center.

8:00 The "Primavera" fashion show will be held in the Mertens theatre.

SPRING VACATION BEGINS AFTER REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSES END.

SATURDAY

12:00 Students can bowl in the Student Center

4:30 Mass will be held in the Newman Chapel.

GENERAL

On Wednesday, March 27, there will be a reception for ELEMENTARY EDUCATION students interested in the Stamford Fellowship Program for next year. It will be held at 3 p.m. in the A & H Center Tower Room. For further information, contact Dr. Theresa Kelly in the Education Dept.

"The Changing Role of Women in the American Jewish Community," with special emphasis on the Jewish student movement, will be the topic of discussion led by Shifra Bronznick, chairwoman of the North American Jewish Students Network. The discussion will take place at 6:30 p.m., Thursday in the Interfaith Center.

Greenstreak

A group of Irish-American students say they will streak New York's St. Patrick's Day Parade this Saturday to protest "continued dominance of Northern Ireland" by Great Britain.

The group, called Greenstreak, is the first known stalker society organized along ethnic lines, and, as streaks are generally spontaneous, may be the first known stalker society of any kind.

The group urges all sympathetic men and women to assemble at E. 65th Street and Madison Avenue on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. when written instructions will be passed out. Although the "official uniform" will be a kelly-green scarf, hats and sox will be permitted "So long as they're green."

"We will streak only the reviewing stand on Saturday and continue our streaks throughout the following weeks," said Ms. Greenstreak.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the past few years, the cost of our education has increased inversely with its quality. The result is that as enrollment drops, less revenue enters the University's coffers to improve the situation.

The University proposes to again cutback on educational quality by releasing part-time instructors, refusing further tenuring of present full-time faculty, and transferring present tenured faculty to new positions or releasing them with a one year terminal sabbatical contract at half pay.

Not only will this lower educational quality, but it creates a stagnant situation for the future of the University. First rate perspective faculty will turn their backs on the University as a result of this no tenure policy. Not only does this proposed administrative "remedy" not help the present ills of the school, but it insures a continuation of these afflictions. In other words, the University is institutionalizing a "Catch 22" clause. The victim of this proposed outlandish policy will be the faculty and the students of this school. Those

who have created this policy as well as the situation can only profit. There is nothing in this course of action which mentions cutbacks on administrators.

Although we believe this proposal to be ineffectual, if the University believes in its efficacy, why won't there be equal cutbacks of all personnel?

Even better, why not eliminate dead weight administrators with their top-heavy salaries? There is no need in this time of financial strain to employ as many high salaried administrators and "assistant" administrators.

We strongly suggest that the Scribe research the functions and salaries of this University's administrators.

Paul Chalmers For
The Committee For
Quality Education
at the University of Bridgeport

To the Editor:

This letter, I hope, will make students and faculty here at the university aware of what is happening to some of the old structures on campus that have been neglected to the point

Where Is Spring?

By JIM COLASURDO
News Editor

Tomorrow, March 15th, begins what faculty and students alike have come to know as "spring vacation." It signals off a one week hiatus in which many will venture as far as possible from the confines of Bridgeport.

But wait a minute. Put down your beach towel, sunglasses, and Palm Beach particulars. A one week vacation in spring is fine, but why not have it in the spring, since it is designated as a "spring vacation?"

Despite recent successful "streak" rallies at the University, the weather is still chilly to brisk outside, and if spring is here, it certainly has arrived incognito. Spring "officially" begins on March 21st, near the tail end of our little excursion, but rarely does spring-like weather accompany the early, technical

arrival of spring.

Aside from the weather we will be experiencing during this vacation (if we don't go to Florida or the Bahamas), most other colleges across the nation hold their spring vacations around the point in time in which we would expect our vacation to logically be: Easter.

This means that you can't get together with your friends from college in order to plan a trip to the south, or solicit a ride, as in my case. I just wish that next year, the University will consider my small gripe when planning out its student calendar.

I know, they probably won't. So for those of you stay-at-homes and you bold explorers who will purge your way into the most remote areas of the soothing, sunny south, Florida, Bahamas, et al I wish you luck in finding something to do and people to do it with.

Behold The Involved

By SID LEE

It is very stylish nowadays to deplore apathy and to urge students and others to become "involved." The apparent implication is that "apathy" is a sin, and "involvement" is a noble virtue.

Firstly, let us consider the causes of "apathy." Is it an inborn behavior pattern or a learned response to environmental stimuli? Are "apathetic" people merely selfish, or are they actually circumspect and cautious? Are we all naturally born idealists who become pragmatists as a result of frustration and discouragement? The non-involved person may decide his good intentions may pave his or his beneficiary's road to Hell.

Let us take an example from my own unhappy experiences. I was on the Seaside tennis court some time ago when a motorcyclist parked his vehicle, strode into the court enclosure and asked a twelve-year-old girl-player to lend him her racquet. After a while the girl asked for the return of her racquet, but the cyclist ignored her and continued playing. I intervened and asked the cyclist to return the racquet. He held it up as a weapon and challenged me to try to take it from him. I then left the courts and called the police, who came and asked questions about the complaint. The girl denied that the cyclist had kept her racquet; the police looked at me as if I had made up the whole story. Finally I got the girl to admit the truth of my complaint. I resolved afterward never to come to a female's defense even if she were being pursued by a gang wielding axes.

Secondly, let us consider the causes of "activism" or "involvement." Do all "involved" persons really have the welfare of the distressed person at heart or is the noble intent merely an axe to be ground? Consider the common instance of the crowd that goes

after a bank robber making his escape. Are the individuals in the crowd really concerned about the bank which is insured against loss, or are they really dogs in the manger who are jealous of the bank robber's sudden attainment of wealth? How is it that people are so eager to apprehend a robber but are so indifferent about helping others under other circumstances?

Let us take an example from an incident that occurred on Bridgeport's East Side recently. The lady driver of an ice cream truck asked a group of boys to help push her stalled vehicle to the side of the road. The boys helped her by pushing; when they left, the driver found that her money changer was missing. Whether the boys volunteered to help her as a pretext for theft is a question that would require the aid of a lie detector, a psychological team, etc. I am also reminded of a man who was arrested for stealing a chicken. He told the judge that he was taking the chicken home because he thought it was hungry; the judge replied that it was obvious to him that it was the culprit who was hungry.

We can infer that the "apathetic" person is sophisticated enough to be aware of the officiousness, envy, jealousy, greed, and malice that may motivate supposedly "involved" persons. He may be introspective enough to know that his self-interest may be the real basis for his apparent altruism. He may also be aware that his actions can easily be misunderstood by beneficiaries and bystanders. His "apathy" is an expression of his desire to "avoid the appearance of evil" in the words of St. Paul. The purpose of this essay is not so much a desire to exhort readers to an apathetic state as it is to explain "apathy" in terms of a discretion that is part of many a by-stander's valor.



"PARDON ME, CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO THE TERRIBLE CRISIS
YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO BE SUFFERING?"

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Bankers and Oil

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Those gas lines that you have to wait in have been caused by a deadly combination of industry greed and government bumbling. But they were also caused by bankers.

The world is awash in oil, but there are not enough refineries to make it into gasoline. The major oil companies have built few refineries in the last 10 years. Here's where the bankers come in.

Independent refiners have had trouble getting financing to build new plants, because of the close ties between the eight major oil companies and the nation's largest banks. Many of the same men, who sit on the boards of

the banks, also sit on the boards of the oil companies.

Therefore, they did not want to see the independents build more refineries and cut into the profits of the major oil companies.

In addition to freezing the independents out, the bankers have helped make the oil industry interdependent, rather than competitive. For example, the Chase Manhattan Bank is both the largest shareholder in Atlantic Richfield and the second largest shareholder of Mobil. Obviously, it is not in the bank's interest to promote competition between the two.

The Federal Trade Commission, meanwhile, has charged that the oil business

is not free enterprise at all, but a monopoly which operates to the detriment of the public. It has filed suit to break up the oil trust.

Battle for Oman: The headlines hold out hope of peace in the Middle East and detente with Russia. But the opposite is developing in an obscure but strategic corner of the world.

The place is the oil-rich Shiekhdom of Oman, which controls the entrance to the Persian Gulf. All tankers, carrying oil from the world's greatest oil reserves, must pass from the Persian Gulf into the Gulf of Oman.

Under hostile control, Oman could bottle up the flow of oil out of the Persian Gulf. This is the jugular which carries the West's economic lifeblood.

Now the Shiekh of Oman, backed by the United States, is challenged by Communist insurgents, who are backed by the Soviet Union. Our staunch ally, Iran, has dispatched troops to Oman to battle the rebels.

Meanwhile, fishing fleets from both the United States and the Soviet Union have

suddenly taken an interest in fishing the crucial Gulf of Oman.

The American fishing vessels are owned by Charles Black, the husband of former child star Shirley Temple. She has close connections with the Nixon Administration. This has led to rumors that her husband's boats are really fishing for information.

The Soviet trawlers are also bristling with electronic gear, more suitable for spying than fishing.

The battle for Oman is

Letters

continued from page 4

where they are abandoned, falling apart, or so badly run-down that destruction is the next step. Many of these old houses are very beautiful and historical. They are works of art making our campus rather unique. Most of the more modern buildings on campus are fair to poor looking outside and dingy and dehumanizingly dull and barren inside—hardly a cheerful surrounding.

If these old houses were only kept up well outside and completely remodeled inside they would serve as interesting and useful classrooms and offices.

Remodeling has to be cheaper than a wrecking crew and a new concrete structure. The area that the campus occupies was once a high class, beautiful section—an ideal location for a university, but it has gone downhill since its day, 25 to 100 years ago, with no one to rescue it from deterioration. These old structures make this university unique and should be respected and saved. They are a valuable element of American history—someone must care!

Rob Mihaley

beginning to look a little like a rerun of Vietnam. The stakes: access to the world's largest oil supply.

Too Eager: The case against the Watergate defendants may be jeopardized by overeager prosecutors. This is causing concern among Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's lawyers. They are particularly upset over the trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

To the Editor:

Well, now that we have a new president for the university, tell me, when are we going to get a new coach for our football team. Or as I have heard, are we going to have a team?

For the past five or six years we have had a good football team and finally achieved national recognition. Now we have lost the best coach we have ever had and two of his top aides. We still have his number one assistant in Rick McNamara if we don't wait too long to make the decision.

If we are going to have more great teams in the future, ballplayers should know who their coach is going to be. Spring practice is just around the corner. The administration should get on the ball and let us know what's going to happen. I realize that they have other problems but I haven't heard anything since Coach Farrell left and even that story had to come from Davidson College.

Come on administration. Let's make a decision.

George Mulford
University Mailman

Op. Ed.

Buffoons Ruining Quality Here

By TOM GARTHE

Arrogant buffoons thrive on a contagious disease called apathy. The majority of the student population has this disease and because of it a sense of pride in the University has been lost. It is time the students and faculty unite and begin to bolster the University's assets. No longer must we let the name of the University be degraded by ourselves and a handful of arrogant buffoons.

Presently the University is running in financial straits and a certain handful have turned to drastic means of reducing the deficit. There is talk of dropping several language majors—only rumor. There are possible cuts and rearrangements in several other fields—only rumor. There is talk of a tuition raise of several hundred dollars in order to cover the deficit—definitely only rumor. The recent fire in Schine was an estimated \$50,000 worth of damage; we must pay \$25,000 of this deficit—once again only rumor. Rumor has it that the Board of Trustees and administration is behind these rumors. It is time a certain handful stops hanging us in order to cover their own swollen bellies.

We the students and faculty must work as a team and demand our rights for a better and fuller education. With the abolition of the arts we become nothing but technocrats and our degree becomes nothing of value. If the student body was only aware of the impact that abolishing the "F" has had on the degree, they might be aware of the effect of further academic changes.

A university is supposed to consist of a wide variety of subjects. Prospective students will think of the university that offers only core courses as a nothing school. Hence, the quality of incoming students is lowered. Graduated and graduating alumni will only talk poorly of the University. Spirit and pride in the University will surely be lost.

Pride in the University is necessary, but the friendliness and cooperation of the administration is an absolute must for this sense of pride to be reinstated. The impact of the "pearl of delight" behind the receptionist's desk in the admissions office has a devastating effect on incoming students. Where else should incoming students find friendliness but in the administra-

tive offices? These pompous asses are enough to chase prospectives to greener grass and create a virtual spiral of downward quality and attitude.

At the March 6 Student Council meeting two deans asked us, the ignorant populace, to come up with suggestions for increasing revenue. If I remember correctly, one of these gentlemen called himself a professional accountant. If he does not have the expertise to come up with better ideas than that of spending dollars and saving pennies, then we surely will come up with Real losers.

What is needed is a direct link between the administration and the student body and faculty. Published results of all meetings should be made readily available. The student body and faculty must have a decisive role in decision making. At the Student Council meeting several faculty members made suggestions for economics, suggestions that sounded both creative and feasible; are these going to be investigated? Long-range plans for the University must be made, and these must incorporate debt payoffs. It is therefore time to do away with the "professionals" and let practical people run the University. The time has come for the Board and Administration to realize that too many people have their fingers in the till, and that cut-backs are occurring at a highly explosive level with little regard to academic priorities.

The students are being led by a predominate number of name-droppers and governed by a highly self-seeking group. If one-tenth of the spirit donated to streaking was donated to concern for a quality education this would be one hell of a school, thanks to the exceptional faculty. The potential is here waiting to be released and all it needs is the faculty and student unity for a demand in the role of academic decisions. Write letters to the president, the vice-president, the Board, and the paper. Let the administration know you care about the quality of your degree.

This Op. Ed. represents, among other things, my own emergence from the Slough of Despond. For those who have been insulted—Good. It shows you are guilty and therefore worthy of insult. The ones who are not insulted see the wrong of what is going on.

Op. Ed.

Prepare Passover

The Jewish holiday of Passover is approaching. Passover, which is the story of the Exodus from Egypt, marks the birth of the Jewish people. It not only speaks of events of thousands of years ago but also is a symbol of the undying and highly cherished ideal of freedom which conveys hope to struggling men and women everywhere.

Freedom, in the Jewish tradition, is celebrated by the teaching of the story of the Exodus and by each individual Jew regarding himself as a former slave who had been delivered from the hands of the Egyptians.

For a full week, this year, April 6 to April 14, the Jewish people eat special foods that remind us that we were in bondage and through this we get a better understanding of the importance of Freedom to all people. It is a holiday of true liberation.

This year for no extra cost, Kosher for Passover meals will be served in Marina Dining Hall to those who request it in advance. Anyone interested must contact Marcia Buell's (Director of Food Service) office this week.

In keeping with the traditions of Passover and its teachings of liberation, students are reminded that many, including the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis as well as the National Jewish Student Movement, have declared non-union lettuce and any other fruit of oppressed labor as not Kosher. This applies to the entire year as well. I want to wish all a "Chag Sama'ach."

David Leichman
Advisor to Jewish Students

5/17/86 6180

Group Researches Public Interest

By JAYNE REED

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) is trying to start a branch of the nationwide organization on campus. After a poor turnout of only four students, a second meeting, scheduled for tonight at 8:30 in the Student Center was arranged.

Steve Wisensale, director and organizer of the five Connecticut branches, said ConnPIRG is a students' action group. "We try to help students specifically with their problems and then society," Wisensale said.

"Eventually we'd like to have students work as interns for credits during semesters and possibly take their findings before the legislature," Wisensale continued.

He said students could work for the organization for \$16 a week or, if the project is federally funded, could earn up to \$50 a week.

On other college campuses in Connecticut, Wisensale said a gasoline station director and comparative price surveys of grocery and drug stores had proven of interest.

"It's a matter of what you want and what you want to do with it," Wisensale said.

"Right now, what we need is people. We need students to come in and work with us. But, most students are either looking for money or academic credit and I can't blame them," Wisensale said, explaining a general lack of response from students on some campuses.

To join ConnPIRG a student must send \$2 to the group's headquarters in Hartford. ConnPIRG works on consumer protection, occupational safety, ecological concerns, racial, sexual and age discrimination, student rights and government and corporate responsibility.

Presently the group is working on training for students to become advisors to other students in taking suits to small claims courts. "You don't have to be a lawyer, but you do have to know how to prepare a case," Wisensale said.

Anyone interested in working for ConnPIRG may attend the meeting or write to Wisensale at 57 Farmington Avenue, Hartford.

"We'd like to expand to as many campuses as possible," Wisensale said.

Faiths Cooperate Sponsor Activities

By MINDY ROBINS

The University's Interfaith Center is unique. Most colleges have separate facilities, but the Interfaith Center here houses a Protestant chaplain, a Roman Catholic priest and a Jewish advisor. "Greater awareness and understanding of one's own religion as well as the ideals underlying religious faiths and traditions of others" is how they describe their effort.

Most of us know about the Interfaith Center only through occasional blurbs in the Scribe calendar, announcing the activities the center offers. Only a small fraction of full-time University students have ever attended any of the functions. However, David Leichman, advisor for Jewish students, and Bob Brashear, Protestant chaplain, cite their program as successful. "We don't measure success in numbers," says Leichman. He added, "If four people come and learn, it's worth it." He expressed no interest in recruiting, "if we were we'd have beer parties," he said.

The center's aim goes beyond offering counseling or social functions. Bob Brashear sees it as "an opportunity for study and fellowship." He feels people get the wrong idea, and see religion

only in terms of negative and meaningless experiences acquired when they were too young to understand. Brashear sees religion applying to every aspect of life, beyond its dogma. It is a legitimate field of study, he feels, since it can be seen in terms of the socio-cultural, the historical, and psychological. He cited religious revivals and the recent Jesus Movement as manifestations of the social upheaval in this century. "Our aim is to move it (religion) beyond the superficial and develop the educational aspect," he said.

The center's activities and philosophies by-pass the traditional. Speaking of the center's philosophy, Brashear says, "practically nothing is taken for granted, everything is open to question." On Wednesday's afternoons at 3:15, the course "Christian Belief and Anti-Semitism" examines the roots of anti-Semitism. The course is a joint session conducted by all faiths, though it is part of the new Jewish University. Leichman offers counseling and information on any program in Israel from archeological digs to permanent immigration.

The Shabbat meals held every

continued on page 7

Debaters Excel

The University Debate Forum traveled to Lehman College in New York City, March 8th and 9th where they competed at a Speech Competition in both Individual Events and Debate.

The Novice Debate Team of John Plantier and George Glenn won a second place trophy and the other team of Michael Jairam and Janet Scarpone tied for third place in Debate. Michael Jairam won a third place trophy for the highest speaker points during the Debate and his partner, Janet Scarpone, placed fourth.

In Individual Events, Ruth Levine, Michael Rosen, and Janet Scarpone competed and did well in both Humorous Oral Interpretation and Oral Interpretation. Michael Rosen won a fourth place trophy for After Dinner Speaking.

Overall, the U.B. Debate Team did very well; they placed sixth in speaker points and performance ability at Lehman College.

Still More Rip-Offs

One act of vandalism and four thefts were reported here during the preceding week by university security officials.

The convertible top of an auto parked on Broad Street at the rear of Warner Hall was reported slashed on March 4.

The Student Center, scene of numerous thefts in the past two weeks, was struck again, when, according to campus security, a dark fur coat was stolen from a coat rack at a dance held there on March 7.

A person or persons unknown may have ridden off into the sunset when they stole a Rex-Sunior Deluxe bike from the first floor of Warner Hall. Campus security said the orange bike was secured with a cable-type chain, but that the device had been sawed off to steal the bike.

Meanwhile, on March 8, a theft with possible patriotic as well as athletic overtones occurred in the Harvey Hubbell gym. An American flag and two National Collegiate Athletic Association banners were stolen from a wall there.

FOUND: A gray and white cat approximately 5-8 years of age. The cat is suspected of having recently given birth to a litter of kittens. She was found by Barnum Hall on Sunday March 10, at approximately 3 p.m. Anyone who may have some information as to the cat's origin, please contact Ellen or Denise, extension 216.

News Briefs

Two letters from Frederick B. Silliman, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Bridgeport, were circulated on campus today, confirming that the University was operating on a deficit budget for this year and last, totalling \$750,000 projected by June 30, and listing several measures which were being considered as solutions to the University's financial problems.

This is the first time in the 47-year history of the University that there has been a budget deficit, according to Albert E. Diem, vice president for business and finance.

Mr. Silliman's letters mandate that the University's budget for 1974-75 should absorb one-third of the total cumulative deficit of \$750,000, and be balanced including the absorption. The remainder of the Silliman letters contained various suggestions which the board of trustees want to be given serious consideration.

Among them are: reduction of expenses for part-time faculty; increasing the income-cost efficiency of full-time faculty, by course, program department, and college.

Also, reducing the costs and increasing the efficiency of all institutional operations such as building utilization, use of utilities, development activities, travel, etc.; thorough analysis of course demands with the view to dropping or consolidating courses having low enrollments; and appropriate increases in tuition and charges.

Mr. Silliman, who is president and chief executive officer of The Hydraulic Company, said that "while changing times, aspirations of community and faculty, regional needs of society, and trends in public higher education all require that the University continue to upgrade and expand its activities in regular academic programs, continuing education, research, and public service; still over the past two years the University has or will accumulate an operating deficit of approximately \$750,000. Since progressive inflation and increased operating costs are anticipated for next year, current unrestricted cash reserves cannot continue to absorb operating deficits."

The week of March 18 through 24 will highlight the Maharajah's Antique Show and the continuation of the Bernard Chaet Art Exhibit at the University.

Council International at the University will sponsor the Maharajah's Antique Show on March 23 and 24 at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

This fund raising event will benefit the Shastri Scholarship that brings a graduate student from India for one year of study at the University.

Some 43 top dealers will be exhibiting during the show from noon to 9 p.m. on March 23 and from noon to 5 p.m. on March 24. The show is open to the public.

Problems Of Concerts

Walter Barnett, chairman of the concert committee for the Board of Directors (B.O.D.), announced at the organization's Monday night meeting that he was trying to phase himself out as chairman and allow the committee to do the job he has been doing for the past four years.

Mike Hedden, a committee member, then laid out the research of possible concerts and the problems with getting them at the University.

"Frank Zappa's promoters have found bookings near our offered date (Apr. 27) in Wisconsin for prices we never could have matched," said Hedden. Concerning the hopes of getting Graham Nash, the committee member responded, "No go."

Irv Nachamkin, B.O.D. president, pointed out, "We're not the only one having problems. Other colleges, like Fairfield University, are having difficulty. Central Connecticut, in fact, has stopped having concerts altogether."

Mountain, Sly and The Family Stone, and Poco were discussed as possibilities, but all failed to be favorably received. Com-

menting on Mountain, Hedden said, "They haven't been around for a long time. They haven't really gotten their tour schedule together."

As for Poco, Barnett noted, "They've lost Richie Furay and all they have is their name. Only a couple of the original members (Rusty Young and George Grantham) are left."

Despite the previous letdowns Hedden announced a possible three-show concert for April 26.

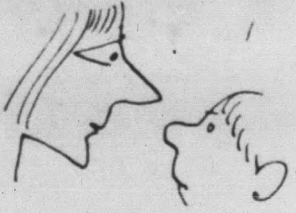
The featured performers would be David Bromberg and Loudon Wainwright, both accomplished musicians now with the band. The cost to B.O.D. would be \$6,500. Tickets would be sold for \$3 each.

Aside from the concert turmoil, Nachamkin made a request to University students. According to the B.O.D. presidents, the Board would like ideas for weekend activities on campus, other than concerts, mixers, and movies. All suggestions should be submitted to Room 110 in the Student Center. A questionnaire will be circulating through the Dining Hall, too.

6181-6181

WHAT ARE
YOU HIDING
FROM ME?

NOTHING.



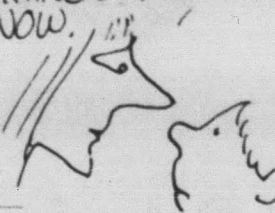
SOMETHING IS BOTHER-
ING YOU. IS IT THAT
YOUR FATHER AND
I FIGHT?

I DON'T
CARE.



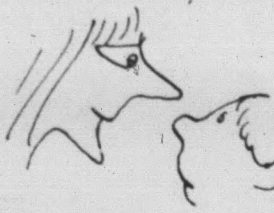
FIGHTING IS SOMETIMES
GOOD. WHEN WE DON'T
FIGHT WE HIDE THINGS.
LIKE YOU'RE HIDING
THINGS FROM ME RIGHT
NOW.

NO.
I'M
NOT.

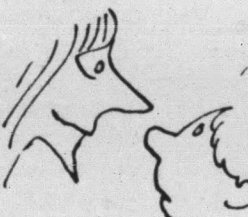


BUT WHEN YOU FIGHT YOU'RE
TOO MAD TO HIDE THINGS
AND YOU GIVE AWAY WHAT'S
BOTHERING YOU.

WHAT'S
GOOD
ABOUT
THAT?

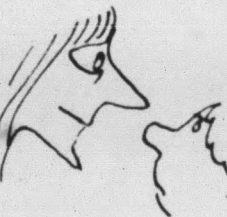


WELL, THEN IT'S
EASIER AFTER-
WARDS TO BE
CLOSER TO
EACH
OTHER.

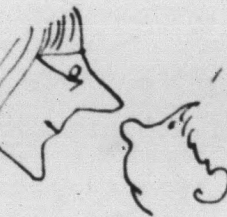


BUT IF WE DIDN'T FIGHT
WE WOULDN'T FIND OUT
WHAT THE OTHER PERSON
IS THINKING.

WHY DO
YOU HAVE
TO KNOW
WHAT
EVERY-
ONE'S
THINKING?



SO WE CAN UNDER-
STAND EACH OTHER'S
POINT OF VIEW AND
LIKE EACH OTHER
BETTER.

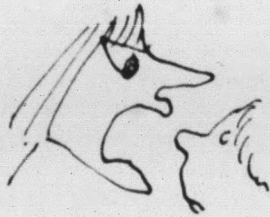


IF YOU
LIKE EACH
OTHER
SO MUCH
WHY DO
YOU
FIGHT?

BECAUSE YOUR
FATHER IS
SEEING
ANOTHER
WOMAN!



NOW SEE
WHAT YOUR
HIDING HAS
DONE?



Interfaith

continued from page 6

week are a good place to eat excellent food, to mellow out and "break up the week," says Leichman.

Other activities offered by the Interfaith Center are the international film series and the Israeli Coffee House and dance class.

Recreational facilities at the

house include a television room, ping pong tables and games.

The Norma Levine Memorial, which is to be opened this spring, will include an interfaith library and a stereo.

All are welcome at the Interfaith Center at 276 Park Ave., and it has been said that people who come once usually return.

Mixed Emotions South Pacific

One leaves the University Players production of "South Pacific" with mixed emotions. There is the feeling that the play did, after all, provide three hours of good entertainment, but there is also the nagging sense that the production was not totally satisfying, that it could have, should have, been better than it was.

There was something lacking in this production of Rodger's and Hammerstein's musical. Perhaps it was the glitter and sparkle, that made the film version so enjoyable. There are times when this radiance shines through, during the singing of "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," for example, but it is never sustained for any length of time.

The essential reason for this flaw while the cast performs amiably, they have limited vocal abilities. It is nearly impossible to enjoy a song when you are aware the singer is straining his voice. And there were many strained voices in "South Pacific."

Thus, the show lacks that glint of professionalism that we have come to expect of University productions. There are many high points, but even more low ones. At times the going gets pretty rough, the pace lags. Missing is the polish, the smoothness of a professional show.

As for pluses, the acting is for the most part excellent. Kelly Jo Meyers plays Nellie Forbush with just the right amount of innocent effervescence, and Bob Hite does well with the role of Emile deBecque. Bob Obijiski is a plausible Lt. Cable, but he tends to be wooden and stiff on stage.

Harold Kershner and Richard Meyers turn in fine characterizations as Captain Brackett and Commander Noribson. Peggy Gordon and Tom Peterson are especially effective as Bloody Mary and Luther Billis. Their performances are high points of the play.

This production of "South Pacific" is far from poor, but likewise it is far from excellent.

Streaking is not a sport I would suggest to the average person, but since I paid my four grand, I think I am entitled to my share of the action. So here is an insiders view of streaking.

The story starts a few weeks ago when I first heard about the sport. It spread quickly across the country with unheard of colleges setting records. It was only a matter of time before the University took up the challenge.

Rumors said the record was to be broken on Thursday night, actually early Friday morning, with a mass streak by over 500 people. A normally boring March for a change contained some interest.

Tuesday night it started. First with one brave fourth floor Seeley Hall resident, who sprinted around Barnum Hall and back into Seeley amid cheers of his friends and a few lucky ones who happened to see him streaking in the warm midnight air.

The gates flung open, the flood poured through. Nine more dashed minutes later and the Barnum girls nearly fell out the windows rooting them in.

Crowds gathering on the ground below, witnessed 20 then 50 boys dash and thus the Seeley Streaking Club formed.

The action spread to Schine and the next night to Warner. Even a few girls got into the action and the stage was set for the University's big night. At the ungodly hour of one in the morning.

Standing in the path for almost an hour, the crowds grew in a festival like atmosphere.

Inside Breul-Rennell, the streakers stood in gym shorts, some with sneakers and others with hats, ties and body paintings, depending on taste. The group was fired up. We were superstars for the night on the path of greatness. Some of us, me included had a little to drink, to prevent frostbite if the temperature dipped suddenly. Many were disappointed at the poor turnout, but amid the confusion a good head count could not be made. I thought there must have been over 200 streakers.

Then it was off with the gym shorts and away we went. I have never heard the crowd so loud.

The older people could not believe their eyes. The townies did not think we had the guts.

The crowds pressed in for a better look, the lights shone, the movie cameras whirled, cameras flashed, just think, I might wind up in some girl's album. But much of the touching remained above the belt. We ended up in back of Breul-Rennell and the streakers went crazy. We're number one, even though we are not, but it does not really matter. We crowded into the dorm and then dashed out like before for five more charges through the pressing crowd.

Some of the girls dropped out rank, more guys filled in. All of the streaks were the same, but the crowds still wanted more.

After awhile I forgot I was naked, it's no worse than skinny dipping. A ham at heart, the coldness does not bother, when you hear the populace approval. For the first time I was a hero.

I fear the fad has reached its peak and is on its way down hill, but for one night those who did it will have something to remember about this year and something to tell their kids.

Scribe Introduces "Black Spotlight"

The pages of the Scribe will soon carry a new feature series. The series "Black Spotlight," will highlight many of the unique and influential Black personalities on the university campus and in the surrounding community that have, for some reason or another, been overlooked by previous media correspondents and feature writers. "Black Spotlight" will not only deal with personalities, but

when the occasion warrants such, it will deal with some of the more controversial issues that affect the lives of Black people on the university campus and in the City of Bridgeport.

The author of the feature series is by no means a stranger to the university community. He is Kevin D. Ginyard, a junior journalism major and Edition Editor of the Thursday edition of the Scribe.

Ginyard, recently noted for his controversial dealings with the "King Kong" issue, has won several awards for his journalistic accomplishments since at the university, including the Scribe's "Best Feature Story of the Year, 1972-73." He is a brother of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalists' society.

Among the people and issues that "Black Spotlight" will bring to the university's readers, are Arlene Hodges, the Engineering Department's lone Black woman student; Larry Rudd, probably the most electrifying athlete in the Bridgeport public school system.

It's sure to raise more than just a few eyebrows. Watch for it.

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ubsports

Knights Baseball Schedule

Loyola University of Baltimore, Md. is the only new opponent on the 20-game 1974 varsity baseball schedule for the University of Bridgeport's Purple Knights. It was announced yesterday by Dr. Herbert E. Glines, Athletic director.

Bridgeport will meet the touring Maryland school at Seaside Park April 11.

Four doubleheaders are listed on the schedule including twin bills with arch-rival Sacred Heart, Springfield, Central Connecticut and Adelphi.

The Purple Knights, who last year fashioned a 14-5 record and earned a post-season ECAC tournament berth, tied a school mark in 1973 for the most victories in a season.

Coach Fran Bacon's club will launch its new campaign March 30 against Sacred Heart on the

road. Ten of the 20 scheduled games will be played at home.

Among the traditionally strong opponents listed on the schedule are Fairfield, St. John's (N.Y.) and Providence, in addition to Central and Southern Connecticut.

Bridgeport established a new school standard for most consecutive victories last season, winning nine straight, until the streak was snapped, 3-2 by American International.

Coach Bacon must rebuild his mound staff to match last year's performance and is looking for a replacement for lefthander Rick Smith, who led the staff with a 4-3 record and a 1.69 ERA.

The Bridgeport mentor, however, will have some seasoned hands available for mound duty. They include righthander John Eggleston (3-0), relief specialist Chuck DeLo (2-0), and southpaw

Phil Nastu, a regular guard on the Purple Knights basketball squad.

Bill Farrell, a fleet outfielder from Berlin, Conn. who led the club in batting with a solid .366 and collected the most hits with 26, is the team's leading offensive player back.

The 1974 schedule: March 30, Sacred Heart, away; April 6, Springfield (2), home; 9, Hartford, home; 11, Loyola (Md.), home; 13, Central Connecticut (2), away; 16, Quinnipiac, away; 18, Fairfield, home; 19, St. John's, away; 22, Western Connecticut, away; 27, Sacred Heart (2), home and 30, Coast Guard, away.

Also, May 4, Adelphi (2), home; 6, Southern Connecticut, away; 8, New Haven, away; 11, Providence, home and 16, American International, home.



Despite the loss of key players, hopes run high for this year's team.

Our Vote—McNamara

Approximately three weeks ago Coach Ed Farrell announced he was leaving the university to assume coaching responsibilities at Davidson University. Since that time the football program at U.B. has been at a standstill. Now with spring practice at hand, it is clear that the university has failed to accept its responsibility in naming a successor. Since the university has failed to act, we believe it is time the most affected members of the student body (the Football Team) voice their opinion on what course of action should be taken.

We, the Football Players of the 1974 Squad, believe the choice is clear. Immediately following the departure of

Farrell, it was unanimously agreed upon by this squad that Coach Rick McNamara should be named Head Coach. At first it was believed the Administration's hesitancy was due to its lack of leadership in the form of a yet to be named president. This post has since been filled, however, and Coach McNamara has yet to be named.

Spring football is essential to the success of next year's squad. Many of us have worked four years in bringing football success to the university. Many alumni have worked longer in this effort. We feel that at this time the only man who can bring continued success to the University of Bridgeport is Coach McNamara. He has proven his coaching skills under

Coach Farrell and, in our opinion, will continue his work to bring excellence to our football program. In ending, the 1974 U.B. Football Team is in unanimous agreement that Coach Rick McNamara is the only man capable of leading our football team to continued success.

We the U.B. Football Squad of 1974, urge the administration the Student Council and the Student Body to support our requests that Coach Rick McNamara be named Head Coach of the U.B. Football Program.

1974 Football Squad

Ed. Note: A signed copy of this petition has been sent to the administration).

Hopes For '74

By ROBERT LEVY

The 1973 season is out the window, and with it both wishes and expectations that never seemed to have been fulfilled for one reason or another.

As a sportswriter, I feel it my duty to tell the public what I hope to see in the upcoming 1974 season. With honesty, sincerity, and a bit of larceny I give you these wishes.

I wish the University would build a good soccer field for the team to play on.

I wish Coach Webster wouldn't get so mad after ballgames. I wish the basketball team would win so he wouldn't get so mad.

I wish for a new gym that the basketball team could use. I wish George Allen would become coach of the Purple Knight football team.

I wish anybody would become coach of the Purple Knight football team.

I wish lockerooms didn't smell.

I wish Rick DiCicco would start next year.

I wish Kennedy Stadium wasn't so far.

I wish Carmine Bove wouldn't get butterfingers in important games.

I wish Billy Rayder wouldn't run so fast 'cause he makes the rest of the team look so slow.

I wish Bridgeport would put some money into its athletic dept.

I wish the Juniata football team sleepless nights.

I wish Phil Vaughan would hit somebody, anybody.

I wish there wouldn't be such long lines for refreshments at basketball games.

I wish the Knights' basketball team would find a captain next year.

I wish Hernand Vaca would come back. We love you Hernand.

I wish Larry Carter would come back.

I wish Bobby Washington would stay.

I wish Coach Webster would sit down at basketball games so everyone else could see.

I wish Tony Esposito wouldn't look so strong.

I wish Kennedy Stadium had seats, not benches.

I wish Don Markus wouldn't be so controversial.

I wish the homecoming queen would streak.

I wish the baseball team would have a decent field to play baseball on.

I wish the football team would get a tougher schedule.

I wish this school could get a boxing team.

I wish Lee Hollerbach wouldn't play so good because he makes the rest of the team look so bad.

I wish the athletic department would open its whirlpool baths to everyone.

I wish the baskets would be lowered in Harvey Hubbell gymnasium. Our basketball team seems to have trouble getting the ball in at its present height.

I wish all football games could be played at night.

I wish Nick Giaquinto picks up where he left off.

I wish Billy Rayder forgets where he left off.

I wish Phil Vaughan would learn to control his temper.

I wish the football team starts another winning streak.

I wish the basketball team starts winning.

I wish the University forms a pinball team. I think we'd beat UCLA.

On a more serious note Bobby Washington, a reserve guard on the Knights' basketball has decided to transfer to another school, possibly where he will play more. Washington, only a sophomore, will best be remembered for the game against Assumption this year in which he came off the bench to score a game high 25 points. His spectacular play and quiet manner made him a favorite of the fans, if not of the coach.

No one in the athletic department, not even Herbert Glines the athletic director has any idea who will coach next year's football team. The logical choice, and the frontrunner at this point is Rick McNamara who served as an assistant under Farrell last year.

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